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WASHINGTON, D. C., SEIVE, 21, 1800. can accomplished thereby, and nev-HER KIND OF GOVERNMENT.

foundly hearned in all the subtletles of TORIX C. WOOMFULL, who the law, Mr. Litescovicle on honor to : - England, has formulated a life profession. His record as prosethe convernment which she denome coaling attorney is well-known, and, to humanitarian as contra dis from time to time, he has been the remagnetic and from the monarchical, arise appear of glowing coloures from both tours). "hi democratic forms, The bench and for. He was a fearless nim et this government, Mrs. Wester presecutor and a terror to criminals, NGEL says, would be to promote the but, withal, many an unfortunate has rhysical, consequently the psychical, good reason to remember him with well being of its subjects. feelings of gratitude. In an older counand how or where or when this gov. Ity than this Mr. Larscome would have

erement is to be inaugurated Mrs. | fifteen or twenty years yet to ron, and Weenfurid does not say. But when it still be known as a member of the best up and in good working order. It le to be run on the following principles: lesson in the laws of health are to be profession. Mr. Liescoup has now given free by the medical officials of the The newspapers to reporting crimes

are to frame the accounts in language that will convey a moral lesson Instead of demoralizing the minds of the readers. Titles are to be given as life endowments to persons able to prove freedom from crime, insanity, drunkenness or

disease for three generations back. Legislators are to be versed in psychology and pathology, and the oriminal courts preshled over by a council of scientists, who will investigate the physical and mental condition of criminals and prescribe treatment proper to the

The Cablust is to be composed of philosophers representing every branch of science, and their duty is to look after the internal welfare of the people; secto the sunitary conditions of facteries, mills, stores, etc., and of the dweldings of the poor; provide lodging beamen for poor women, and see that all working people have employment.

Large library buildings are to b current in which the master are to be taught by a system of eral education, and famile philosophers are to teach women their responsibility, as mothers, These hulldlings are to take the place of police stations, and for each there is to be a staff of trained professors in such legy, mechanics and nursing, who are to give instruction to the public.

Thus Mrs. Woodstran, and thuswould she run things if she had the everywhere. He lauded REED and got making of governments. Her system bears a family relationship to the Rev. namy idea and is a little more crackbrained. There is no immediate danger of its being put into practice in Europe or America.

### IT IS MR. HURT'S EYE.

The Mt. Pleasant people, instigated say to this operars negro who dares to go to unwented activity in their own in- | tume the rights of a political leader in ferest by that very vigorous gentleman | the Boss' province! Manone will turn. and extremely enterprising citizen, Mr. like every other white Republican and extremely enterprising citizen, Mr. like every other white Republican District authorities take stern steps.

I.IPSCOMB, continue to insist that the worm, when he is tramped upon by a Washington and Georgetown Ballroad presumptions negro.

Dennis Loftus. If there is any justice Company is a wicked corporation prosided over by a perverse gentleman who has no doubt that Washington City is his cyster.

Indeed, indging from an interview with Mr. Liescoute, published in Title Cauric this evening. Mt. Pleasant is a kind of bee hive which has been disturbed and made angry by President Hunr. But that gentleman of the smooth and smiling face and oily tongue knows that the Mt. Piensant beer are not dangerous; that they are buzzers and not stingers; that, when he gets ready in his own good time, he can ring his bell and settle the angry awarm into their hives again quietly and easily.

So President Hunt is completent, He doesn't care. He believes he can manage Congress and the District Commissioners, and therefore he has no objection to a little hostlie effervesconce in Mt. Pleasant. He laughs as that suburb factles and sparkles, and he goes about his business in a nonchalent marrier, not distorted in the least by carerat soficitations to be kind, or by stars abone, or by serious charges.

Suppose, dear Mr. Lipscoms, that it Fair. Mrs. Lockwoon is a woman of le a notorious fact that the market value of the stock of this street railroad is \$320 per share, and none for sale at that figure execu-and suppose that it is a fact, also notorious, that the law rejulies this stock to be assessed at its market value, and that it is not thus assessed, but is amound at its par value, and is thus assessed in full knowledge of the fact that under such assessment It avoids the psyment of many thousands of dollars of taxes; and suppose, too, that this company is permitted to do many other tax scolding acts, what of it? What are you going to do about It! What is anybody going to do about it! The company is strong enough do what it pleases and, door Mr. Lipsconn, it will blie its thumb at you, and you can't help yourself. It docen't care a fig for your indignation or the wrath of Mr. Pleasant. It is complacent to the belief that it owns both Houses of Congress, and is particularly strong in the Senate. And then please observe that it has had a soothing effect on the District Government-has been able to make good. Commissioners inactive and hones for assessors accom-

Why, therefore, resties and peace disturbing Lirecture, do you ask by what authority Mr. Henr is allowed to make an affidavit to his return of stock at its par value of \$500,000, when the law requires, as the printed bisaks furminimal by the Assessor's office also do. that it should be returned at its market value of \$8,250,000; Dear Mr. Livecouri, good Mr. Bour's authority for this suspess like conduct in the matter of his ameanment allidavit, is in that goatal gentleman's gentle eye that white with such wonderful skill at Assessors. | And then, when the chill November com-

Commissioners and Congressmen.

Mr. Lirescours, let us invoke you to live act all inclinated that golden red live of the range of President - Smith & Bellin in Latin 2 House 5 and a Smith & Bellin in Latin 2 House 5 and 5

THE DAILY CRITIC Breeze sys. or you, too, may be fascinated and tende complanent, The eye of the Ancient Mariner was no. eye at all in comparison with the eye of Henry, that winks so slyle and accomplishes so much in the interest of his appreciative company. Keep out of its let House get Mt. Pleasant tone the range of his coaxing-his entirely irre-

alongence, possessed of a boundy analy-

tic mimit, of rare literary attainments.

career will be followed with interest-

THE NEW YORK Hardwise of to-day.

commed up "from the hardware stand-

point" in a rosy posy manner, thus:

chants throughout the country during

he past few years, of buying little and

merchandles generally; the minor man-

active, labor is generally well employed,

to reap a fals toward for their services.

under the law which requires appoint-

ments to the Departmental service to be

apportloned among the several States

Columbia upon the basis of population.

But the District will continue to receive

appointments to the classified service

for the reason that it alone can supply

the qualifications required in not a few

of other books, scientific and historic

and vice-president of the Woman's

National Press Association, by the

courtesy of General Palmen, has been

complimented by an appointment as

combissioner at Large of the World's

brains and good heart, pomessed of

u uch executive ability, and will dis-

energetically. A better selection could

FFRANKE HERE has taken the con-

depublicans and to appoint himself to

the Speakership. He has concluded to

exct himself into a Congressional dis-

trict returning heard, and to direct the

Clerk of the House to put on the roll

the name of no person until he has

passed upon the returns of the election.

He is the House of Representatives, and

has the right under the Constitution to

decide upon the election and qualifica-

A Two-Edged Compilment.

From the immend News.

Ben Butler says Speaker Reed is a great man, because he has made many powerful enemies. For the same reason may burglar would be a great man.

EREDE OF THE AUTUMN BUN

O. polike radi ewest polike rodi Tride of the Autono Son: Hee he kiewel the biomesse this sprite

Old the crickets sleg at thy christening.

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He retrieve the samed tree, and the clematic less to every bloom. Her he's tree as truth to them.

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feathers in trouslate top or plate.

And thiged then one by our!

tions of his members. Why not

charge the duties of the position to

Civil Service Inw.

IN THE REPTREMENT OF Mr. ANDREW As Lapscoard from the United States District Attorney's office, the Governmore loses a brilliant surrent. A. wester of the bighest type of formule

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Wiltord' - A. Ch. Lewein, Parts. John Bildarm, Albertony City, R. C. Teyfor of F. W. Taylor, Worssette, Mass. I-mas C. Comor and wife, Waterfard, I. Beorge S. Payson, Chicago: J. G. Cyllin and J. W. Scott, New York.

Arts ville, N. C.: John S. Durand, New York; Charles W. Ogden, San Antonio. Shankon. J. M. Hayes, Anburn, N. Y. James A. Whitney, New York: J. Wilmon and wite. Rahway, N. J.; W. T. Brinds, Birmingham, Ala.

Arlandso-Walter L. Clark, Philadel-phia; E. N. Jacksop, Jersey City; ft. Dagget, Massachusetts: John H. Leeds, New Haven; A. P. Fetch, New York. "juntor bar," but here It is not an arroclous crime to be a young man, and so be Only healthy people are to marry and takes his place among the leaders of the S. Scott.

Noticendie-Mrs. J. Leland, New York; H. D. Carpenter, Virginia: W. H. Fitz-gerald, Maryland; Charles U. Harrison, started in to practice on his own account. and no doubt will often have occasion to break a lance with Upcle Sam, His-Ebbitt—James W. McGregor and S. A. Smith, Indiana; J. F. Caldwell, Atlanta, Ga.: E. W. Spring, Jamestown, N. Y., S. W. Thompson and A. M. Todd and wife.

ontains an article on The Recent Hotel Johnson-Wm. Evans, Thomas-ville, Ga.; N. M. Anderson, Lowell, Mass.; H. J. Sutherlin and T. D. Campbell, Uni-versity of Virginia; E. Somerville, New York. Financial Flurry." The situation is The legitimate business of the country

was never in a healthfer condition, the Geolfrey's—Chas. E. Borgman, Philadel-phia; Chas. J. Knowles, Baltimore. policy which has been adopted by mer-

#### OUR POLICE FORCE.

often, has resulted in small stocks of An Ex-Judge Commends the Fight Against Its Ignorant Members, ufacturing interests of the country are

Editor Critic. I am glad to see there is one newspaper in Washington with producers will realize as much from perve enough to handle without gloves their small crops as they would have the incompetent and victous members of done from large ones, and, while con- the regular Army and Navy police force sumers will have to pay more for most Washington, Such a force is an products, it will only be a fair readjustinfliction rather than a protection to the people, and is also a disgraceful feature ment of conditions, for of late years of the nation's pretty Capital City, roducers have had rather a hard time Several dagrant outrages by policemen of it and consumers a correspondingly ave come under my notice, which, had easy one. Altogether, the business sitthey occurred in any other city, would untion is a Tavorable one, upon which ture resulted in swift and just punish both merchants and bankers may conment being meted out to the ruffianty appressors to the blue toggery and brass gratulate themselves, for all are likely

attens of the law.
But here, unfortunately, there is no LANGSTON, THE colored Republican Take the case of McIntoch Had be been a private chilarn the resi-cus. Washington fly cops would have for whom Speaker REED stole a sent in orgress on Thursday last, made a rebeen looking for him from Mains to Finish. Not so with McIntoch. He olefug and prophetic speech last night is culctly allowed by his ficutenant and on lot of Republican roustabouts from others to make his disappearance after brutally assaulting a man, even after he cheers for him, and declared that Virhad sought protection inside of the staginla could be carried for Rman's party tion house. Why was he not arrested then? No warrant was necessary. Sev-eral police officials witnessed the club-Why was he not arrested by a large majority, and that a cyclonic Republican victory or something of the bing. There is a screw loose somekind would roll through nearly all the

Congressional districts of the Old Do- where Had a citizen raised any disorder, much less committed an assault inside minion. He made no reference to Ma-HONE, who will have a word or two to the very walls of a station house, he would have been promptly locked up. But this is not the first time such a thing has occurred and probably will not be the last unless Congress and the in the trial board the fact that "his No DISTRICT MAN need apply. 'The name is Dennis" will be emphasized. Civil Service Commission gives this There are many others that could and will be cited in time. The perjury committed by many officers, the lockwarning, and with good reason. The District has been industrious at the work of obtaining offices, and has overnot at all suspicious, simply to gratify the personal spite of the policemen or run its quota. If it received no appolatment of any kind for twenty-five detectives, and their arrogance and or thirty years it would have even then threats are flagrant outrages that would not be tolerated even in harbarous Russia, much less the Capital of more appointees than it is entitled to have great, civilized and free nation. Keep up the good fight, Mr. Editor, and if necessary the citizens will or and Territorics and the District of

ganize a committee to take action as they had to do not long ago to oust the tectives. An ex Junor. Washington, D. U., Sept. 24.

### PERSONAL,

of the positions that are filled under the On his trip to Cresson Baby McKee were a white platted skirt and a navy-blue blouse with brass buttons. Mns. M. S. Lockwood, author of Young Gould has a pretty superstition. He wears his wife's picture to 'Historic Hosses of Washington," and locket on a chain, and believes h

will have an accident should be loss The hair of King Humbert of Italy as become snow white, and he had tubbernly refused to dye it in accord ince with the aristocratic fashion of hi

CULITY. Sender Spooner of Wisconsin will make stump speaches almost daily next month, mainly in his own State, but ilso in Minnesota, Texas and else-

which she has been called ably and Major Lewis Ginter of Richmond. Ya., will soon occupy his elegant man-don on West Franklin street, in that It contains rifty rooms and cost city. ract to carry the next House for the

about \$300,000. Total, the composer, hav had an eperfence common to most succe artists in having been able to sell lurge som a couple of songs to Italian publishers who had refused them when offered for very sittle, but who had forgotten the fact.

Cupitaln George Mackenzie, the cheaplayer, is dying from consumption in Manchester, where he recently took part in an international chees tournament. His death is said to be near at hand. Against the selvice of his physicians he naisted on soing to England to play is be international cheek tournament a archester, in which, in spite of his feebled condition, he succeeded in visadag third prize.

Samuel Cole, who is lying actionsty I at his bonne in Camden, N. J., was easter at arms of the United States ship Chance on her expedition for the roccus of Common her De Long. He is now in the employ of the Reading Road. At-

Charles P. Lindley of St. Louis, who a now 72 years old, bugan his carrer of a commercial traveler at the arr of is for a Muriden, Conn., factory. It is believed that Mr Limilay's claims to the plonest drummer caused be beaten,

Tankse Notions. Will-How much did he berrow of

Will-Why, what pany friends you Now none of mine stillie ton

Plast Across—If you looked like me she perjured for use is this like treatment of the like the she perjured for use is this like treatment. what would you de? Sould Action—I'd wear a mark.

## BAD BOYS CAUSED IT. FOR A GOOD SHOE

Luring Analysis of the Metaphora two

The New York World hustensto make known the fact that Principal James Curack and other teachers in the Brooks lyn public schools have been misrepresented. They have not pronounced Longfellow as Immeral post: Neither. do they charge with lumorally that beautiful poem, "The Building of the

NEW LIGHT ON "THE BUILDING OF

THE SHIP" APPAIR.

Boys Suickered and 1961 All They

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titris and Teachers.

But this doorn't after the situation which is extremely unpleasent to the teachers and the good little girls in the graduating classes of the grammar schools. The whole blame rests on the bad little brys in the same classes. I is the custom at the beginning of each term to furnish the graduating classes with selections from the writings of standard authors for class reading and critical analysis. The last selection contained "The Building of the Ship" and other peems by Longfellow. For a time all went well. In the progress of the poem describing the building of a ship there is the story of a courtship and marriage. The two themes supply the poet with an interchange of meta-phors, and dlosely following the giving of the bride to the husband comes the giving of the ship to the sea. Here is where the bud little boys exerted their prerogatives and the difficulty began. The lines which gave the bad little boys their opportunity describe the launching of the ship, and are thuse:

And lot from the assembled crowd There rose a short prolonged and four That to the ocean seemed to say "Take her, O bridgroom, old and gray, Take her, to thy protecting arms, With all her youth and all her charms!"

How beautiful she is: How fair She lies within those sime, that press Her form with many a soft caress Of tenderness and watchful care!

The good little girls read these lines with a full appreciation of their beauty, but when the bad little boys read them they bungled the verse in order to give undue significance to the figures em-When the little girls were alled upon to analyze the poem and explain these figures, the boys salek-ered. The beauty of the blea and the verse was forgotten and only the mischievous purpose of the bad little boys

The result was embarrassing. The the result was constraintly use of the superintendent's selection was compulsory, and a thorough nealysis of the poem was required. The teachers endeavored to skip lightly ever the troublesome lines, but the bad boys were too sharp for them. They showed that these lines not only optained the climax of the poem be were excelled by no others for beauty of thought and expression, Incorrigi-ble little boys, boys who had previously shanned peetry developed that itrepressible critics. It finally became plain that the boys were in a conspiracy to keep the class analyzing. The Build ing of the Ship" for the rest of the

The touchers went to Superintendent Maxwell and asked him to withdraw. The Building of the Ship." The Superintendent, who knew nothing about the conspiracy, was amazed, and the teachers thereupon got before the public in a most unenviable and ridicuions light—in the light of declaring Longfellow to be an immoral post. But these Brooklyn grammar school boys will have to be brought to a realization of the error of their ways. The poem. The Building of the Ship, Is one of the landmarks of modern literature. When the proposition to withdraw it from use in the public schools

of the "Century Magazine," together with the reason why, he looked astonished at first and then took his pen and wrote the following, which it will do Brooklyn grammar-school boys no harm to reflect upon: It seems to me that it would be a thou

It seems to me that it would be a thou-sand pities to strike out from the list of pieces, which are not only read, but studied, in our public schools, one of the few really fine and inspiring poems of patriotism which our young nation cherishes. More-over, I consider the passage referred to one of the boblest in the whole poem; and I think that the "moral" of this very pas-rage is one which our young people need to have particularly impressed upon them. In order to make them good men and wemen—that is, good cilizens. No less a person than President Abra-

ham Lincoln, when the life of the nation and courage in the lines with which the poem closes:

Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State! Sail on, O Union, strong and great! Humanity with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years, is hauging breathless on thy fate! We know what muster laid thy keel, West workness wroment threshe of We also with master land the seet, what workman wrought the ribe of stor. Who made each mast and sail and rop What at ville rang, what hammers beat. In what a feeter and what a heaf. Were shaped the auchors of the hope. Feet and each sudden sound and shock. The of the wave and not the rock; "Tis but the Eapping of the sail. And not a reut made by the cale." sepite of rock and tempera's rous sepite of false lights in the shore all on, nor fear to treast the yea.

And this is the poem which the bad little boys of Brooklyn grammar schools would have expunged from the list of class studies by reason of their miscon-

#### And He Was Hight-

Senator Saunders, of Montana, note a ligher money value on his newspaper han most men do. Before the Northern Pacific Refiroad was opened he used to pay \$107 a year for the weekly edition of the New York Post, which reached him by pony express across the plains at a cost of \$1 a copy in gold. which was then equal to over \$2

A tined Plan for the Ex-Crar From the Milcon Talegraph The Speaker might have the Demo-

crats put in handouffs and manacles. when it should be easy to keep them at their desks. Then, if properly gazged. hey could be compelled Republican mossures in the manner de-sired by the Speaker. Mr Rand should decide unlekly upon his plan. Time is

Civit Service Examination held on thatches 7 to till a varance in the position of architectural draftsman in the office of Judian Affairs, salary \$1600. The subjects will be letter writing, designing and deafting, writing specifications and computing. Reafdents of the District will not be elleble.

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CHURCH---SHAW.

The Pretty Wedding of Two Popular Young Persons.

A very pretty wedding ceremony was elebrated at Mount Vernon M. E. Church last evening, when Miss Katie Louise Shaw and Mr. Joseph S. Church were united. The church was filled by friends from this and other cities, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. C. Jones of Grace M. E.

A reception was held at the residence I the bride's father, No. 218 A street southeast, at the conclusion of the cer-emony. Congratulations were received by the bride and groom, after which the wedding supper was served. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Church, the groom's parents Miss May Church, Mr. Edward Church, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Baynes of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCahan, Miss Stella McCahan of Baltimore, the Rev. J. R. Pardio of Clarksburg, Md., Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spiker, Miss Laura Baiderson, Miss May Cruett and Miss Martha Gilbe of Baltimore, Mrs. E. V. Niles, Miss Eva Ferguero, Mrs. R. J. Floyd, Miss Alles Jovee, Mr. Canrad, Miss Conrad, Miss Alles Jovee, Mr. Canrad, Miss Conrad, Miss Anna Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Furguson, Miss Nettic Albinson and Miss Garrity.

Mr. and Mrs. Claurch departed on a Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shaw, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clearch departed on a te train for the West, and will spend n extended wedding four, returning to a city about November 1. The presents received were many and

handsome, among them being a beaud-ful French clock from the legal dist-sion of the Baltimore and Ohto Hallthe registering division of the City

A Fretty Wedding. At the First Presbyterian Chu e's a pleasant wedding was celebrated last night. It was the union of Mr. Theodore F. Sargent and Miss Sallie H. Whittlesey. The church was crowded by the friends of the bride and groom, and the pulpit was handsomely decorated with palms and ferns. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by the Hev. Dr. Sunderland, and Miss Bessie Hine and Miss Bessie Knight acted as bridesmable. After the core mony a few of the friends and relatives. of the happy pair were entertained at

Happily Mated. Mr. R. S. Collins and Miss Mary E. Grady were united in marriage at Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, last night. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Reccofort, and was witnessed by a large number of the friends of the young couple. After the cere-mony a reception and supper were held at the residence of the bride's parents 1016 Twentieth street. At the conclusion of the reception the bride and groom left on a late train for the East.

"Hob" Joyce Married, Robert E. Joyce, a popular young Washingtonian, was married in Baltinore on the 17th justant to Miss Emms V. Pierson, also of this city, "Bob Joyce, as he is familiarly called by his friends, is a member of the District militia, and is a young man of exceptionally bright prospects. Miss Peirson is a charming little lady with a host of friends and admirers, who all unite in wishing the young couple all imagina-ble happiness,

Mons Arnold Kiralfy, est ballet master living, and is with ighting large audiences.

to the courts and they decided that should stand. Captain Rossell stated that under the circumstances he could take no action in the matter

Mr. Baly's Accident.

THE COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY. THE COLUMNIAN UNIVERSITY LAW

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Professor of Constitutions June security was as
of Pulitie and Private International Law,
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(Associate Justice of Supreme Court, Dis-

of Public and Private Intermiteral Law.
The Hon. WALTER S. CON. LLAD...
[Essociate Justice of Supresse Court. Districts of Columbia.]

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supplemented by a new course on Public
Private International Law. His lectures
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poissite ver. will be delivered weekly through the entire scholastic year.
The other Professors will amounce the estension given to their several courses.
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